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#### AMUSEMENTS.

SATURDAY (Tonight) "The Masked Ball," at the Lansing theatre.

MONDAY Oliver Doud Byron in "The Dark Continent," at the Lansing the dark places and byways?

TUESDAY-Oliver Doud Byron in "The Dark Continent," at the Lansing theatre.

WEDNESDAY - "The Girl I Left Be hind Me," at the Lansing theatre.

THURSDAY-Nellie McHenry in "A Night at the Circus," at the Lansing theatre.

FRIDAY-"The Stowaway," at the Lansing theatre.

SATURDAY-Frank Daniels in "Little Puck Up to Date," at the Lansing

MONDAY-(and all week) Herbert Flint, the hypnotist, at the Funke.

#### TO MAYOR WEIR:

You are a monumental example of inconsistency. Your desire to go on record as a reformer and at the same time leave undisturbed some of the worst evils that afflict the city, has led you to a truly You have shown the utter hollowness of in last Sunday's Bee. your referm protestations, and you have made it apparent that you are in polihonest people very tired.

Like most "reformers" of your class,

You have within the past week, in day evenings, said a good deal about re- treme. specting the wishes of the moral class Mr. Rosewater has furnished his own of people who elected you, and you have expressed a xery commendable sentiment regarding Sunday observance. light of certain known facts, makes you

We are most heartily in favor of a strict observance of the Sabbath, and this city is overwhelmingly in favor of the policy you falsely profess to practice. A properly conducted sacred concert would not, however, be a breaking of nor unlawful. But we do not propose at this time to discuss the desirability or undesirability of Sunday evening sacred concerts. We simply wish to point out your inconsistency.

You say the good people who elected you are opposed to the proposed concerts; hence you veto the ordinance. But are not the good people who elected you also opposed to the disgraceful wide prevalence of the social evil in this crazy. city which you, notwithstanding all your plous declamation, make no effort to the drooling editor of the Bee goes on in nance of secession that was drawn was abate? Are they not opposed to the same article and flaunts his insane drawn by a democrat. Every man that selling of liquor on Sunday, which goes ravings before the public in such a endeavored to tear the old flag from the on in the hotels and other places undisturbed? Are they not opposed to the general iniquity in the bottoms and pious humbug?

You say that no report has been made will not say it, to the police of the Sunday dances to It's a bad thing to have a crazy man which we referred last week, and that on the national republican committee; you never heard of them. Is it cuss it's a bad thing to have a crazy man give Every man that sympathized with the tomary for your reform police force to wait until somebody reports to it? And the fact that you have never heard of the Sunday night dances shows that you are guilty of culpable neglect in the sumministration of your public duty. It is your duty as the conservator of the cap't do much now and the republican candidates "protesting" supportesting support in the republican candidates "protesting" support in that sympathized with the assassin—every man glad that the noblest president ever elected was as democrat. Every man that wanted the privilege of whip ping another man to make him work for nothing and paid him with lashes on his naked back was a democrat. Every and tickets. is your duty as the conservator of the can't do much now anyway. public peace to know what is going on.

You seek to excuse yourself for not interfering with these Sunday night brawls on the ground that the persons in this city. The latter is still at large. who participate in them may be persons who do not regard the first day of the week as the true Sabbath. This is the height of absurdity. You know that neither a man's nationality nor his religion exempts him from the power and control of our municipal regulations? Perhaps They are for principle and not for pelfyou leave the inmates of the disreputable houses practically unmolested on

believe religiously, that Saturday is the thing office.

Lord's day? sorry mess of it, Mayor Weir?

Your remarks concerning Mr. Ziemer his accusations by a kind of backbiting tained. that is, to say the least, decidedly undignified.

the people very tired, tired of your mas tired of your bunko tacties.

If you are really and honestly in favor of Sunday observance, if you really and honestly desire to obey the wishes of the good people who elected you, why don't you go the whole length, and stop Sunday spiritualistic entertainments, its green and the snow birds come; the and Sunday public dances, and Sunday leaves fall and the price of coal rises; suppress some of the wickedness that die-but Captain Phelps Paine's mouth stalks the streets of Lincoln, and fills goes on forever, the same yesterday, to-

Do you think, dear Mayor Weir, that the good people who elected you will be satisfied at your expression of holy wrath against proposed sacred concerts, when you wink at so much tangible wrong doing and lawlessness and vice?

MR. BUSHNELL, of the Call, probably induced by our kindly suggestions, has re-inaugurated his crusade against the bottoms. We are glad to see this. The bottôms constitute a citadel of depravity worthy of Mr. Bushnell's most vigorous attacks. We are afraid, however, that in calling upon Mayor Weir for aid, he Bradbury gate. Mr. Weir is too busily an unpardonable looseness. engaged grappling with the stupendous moral outrage, the Sunday sacred concert, to give any heed to a little thing like unbridled rottenness in the bottoms.

#### LOST-AN EDITOR'S REASON.

Whatever doubt that may have remained as to Rosewater's insanity was most effectually removed by that unremarkable position before the people. fortunate individual's hysterical tirade

Mr. Posewater was at one time a clear headed, practical business man. He was tics, like most other politicians, for what never burdened with any undue weight you can get out of it, and not for the of intellect; but he was possessed of good you can do. You have stamped ordinary intelligence, and he made up yourself a humbug, and you are making in business sagacity what he lacked in the higher degrees of brain power. And the decadence of the little newsyou have a strong predilection in the paper man's sanity must be regarded direction of "open letters" and other with a feeling of sympathy, even by with a feeling of sympathy, even by schemes designed to hoodwink the pub- those who had no reason to love the little fellow. The spectacle he presents now, as he wallows in senility and plays parading your veto of the ordinance to foot ball with reason, must move the permit sacred concerts to be held Sun- hardest heart. 'Tis pityful in the ex-

certificate of insanity. "We assert boldly," exclaims the editor of the Bee in a maudlin period of hysterical flap-All of which, when considered by the doodlism, "that Nebraska has ceased to be a free state, and the people are today appear before the public a fraud and a in the grasp of a more dangerous olighumbug. Your moral protestations are archy than South Carolina ever was in the palmiest days of slavery. We boldly assert that if William Lloyd Garrison or didate. Wendell Phillips were today living in we are glad to say that the sentiment in Nebraska, they would appeal with greater fervor for an uprising of every lover of freedom and hater of human bondage against the corporate tyranny that rules this commonwealth than they the Sabbath. Music is neither sinful did of yore against the hydra headed shy in his ideas on religion, but his remonster, African slavery.'

The corporations that operate in Ne braska are not angelic; they frequently that is no reason why a man should publican. make an old woman of himself, railing orgies you now complacently tolerate on are sorry, because, according to the ad- political articles very liberally, as he phaeton, call or address Lou/Wessel, Sunday evening? Are they not opposed vices of the physicians on THE COURIER does his dissertations on religion; but to the riotous dances that occur every staff, his majady has reached that stage what he says is interesting. Sunday evening in the down town where a cure is no longer possible. It blocks? Are they not opposed to the seems that Rosewater must remain

As if to make assurance doubly sure

Rosewater has most unquestionably gone wrong. We are sorry that we cannot suppress? Can't you see, dear Mayor Weir, that you are playing the role of a pious humbug?

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Every enemy this great Republic has bad for twenty years has been a democrat. Every man that shot Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat, and refused them in the every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that shot Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers was a democrat. Rosewater has most unquestionably

MOSHER is as great an issue in the campaign in Omaha as Phelps Paine is

Fusion. What is it?

A makeshift to get votes. The populists profess to be purists. so they contend.

Yet, when there is an office in sight secount of their religious convictions. they forget everything-forget platform,

and what not, if votes, the bricks that are in exceedingly bad taste. You meet pave the pathway to office, can be ob-

The democrats are great people to build elaborate platforms and then jump Yes, dear Mayor Weir, you are making off them and take a short cut for office.

There is nothing in common between querading as a reformer, tired of your the democratic party and the populist practice of manufacturing political party in Lancaster county, and yet they capital, tired of your incorsistency, are forgetting party tradition and purposes, and joining in a grand combine to capture the offices.

There is only one middle-of-the-road party, and that is the republican party.

SEASONS come and go; the grass loses liquor selling, and make an attempt to most things mortal flourish and wane and day and tomorrow.

> UNSATISFACTORY CITY OFFICIALS. There is a sobbing, crying, howling demand for more practical, clear headed business men in the city council and in

There are some good men in the counil, but, unfortunately, there are others who ride on street car passes and draw tell him \$300 per year, who have one set of business principles for their own affairs and another for the city's affairs, and there is a wide difference between the two.

In the matter of spending the city's is dropping his Hammersmith ticket at money and awarding contracts there is

\$8,000 worth of supplies for the water department which was merrily jogging that boy can achieve anything that the along toward approval when Councilman Woods, who is quite as zealous in the city's behalf as he is in his own, came to the front with a statement of an Omaha tirm offering to furnish the same material for \$1,800 less than the amount bid by the Lincoln contractor, there is something to be said on both sides.

Of course it's a very nice thing to patronize home dealers; but the authorities should exercise reasonable diligence, and see that the city is not being robbed.

In the first place the condition of the ity's funds does not justify a contract involving so large an expenditure at this time. And the authorities, whether the board of public works or the city council, certainly did not make a reasonable attempt to secure low bids.

THE Bee has finally got around to a support of Mrs. Bittenbender, for justice of the supreme court. Barring the my best to faithfully execute any trust uestion of a woman's eligibility for the supreme bench, "says the peculiar Mr. Rosewater's peculiar paper, "and the decadence of prohibition as an issue Mrs. Bittenbender makes a very creditable candidate. She is as modest and unassuming as she is earnest and forceful. The Bee in this campaign is for all candidates except the republican can-

### BOB'S REPUBLICANISM.

The genial and cherub faced gentleman who discussed Shakespeare so pleasantly at the Lansing theatre Wednesday evening is several points publicanism is of the most intense sort.

Away back in the presidential campaign last year Colonel Ingersoll gave do things they ought not to do, and his reasons why he is opposed to the leave undone things they should do; but democratic party, and why he is a re-

Perhaps some democrats will think pany. against them, and run his smattering of his references to the democratic party intellect into a fog. Mr. Rosewater are a trifle too gingery, and it must be has, however, gone and done it, and we admitted that the colonel spices his

manner as to fix the idea that he is irrevocably and unalterably foolish.

Beaven that it enriched was a democrat. Every man that tried to destroy this nation was a democrat.

without telling an untruth; hence we will not say it.

It's a bad thing to have a crazy man that loved slavery better than liberty was a democrat. crat. The man that assassinated Abraham Lincoln was a democrat.

And the men who sell liquor on Sunday party, principle, purity, in the mad rush man that raised bloodhounds to pursue

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of his country's credit, calumniator of his country's honor was a democrat.

I am a republican. I am a republican because the republican party says this country is a nation and not a confederacy. I want to know if the government that took you from your fireside and made you fight for it—I want to know if it is not bound to fight for you. The flag that will not protect its protectors is a dirty rag that contaminates the air in which it waves. The govern-ment that will not defend its defenders is a disgrace to the nations of the world. I am a republican because the republi-can party says, "We will protect the rights of American citizens at home, and if necessary we will march an army into any state to protect the rights of the hum lest American citizen in that

Free labor, love, affection they have invented everything of use in this world. I am a republican. We have got the first free country that ever existed. And right here I want to thank every soldier that fought to make it free.

Every one, living and dead.

Now, my friends, I want you to vote the republican ticket. I want you to swear that you will not vote for any enemy of human progress. Go and talk to every democrat that you can see. business men in the city council and in the other branches of the city govern-Hold him like Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, with your glittering eyes. Hold him; tell him all the mean things his party ever did. Tell him kindly; tell him in a Christian spirit as I do, but

I want you, every one, to swear you will vote for the glorious republican party. I tell you we must stand by the country. It is a glorious country. It permits you and me to be free. It is the only country in the world where labor is respected; let us support it. It is the only country in the world where noney and awarding contracts there is is the only country in the world where the useful man is the aristocrat. The man that works for \$2 a day and goes home at night to his little ones, takes sons of the wealthy man can achieve The free schools are open to him; he may be the richest, the greatest, the grandest; and that thought sweetens every drop of sweat that rolls down the honest face of toil. Vote to prosper that country.

A Card From Fred Schmidt.

As the withdrawal of the nominees for the office of county treasurer on the democratic and independent tickets has created a vacancy thereon, and having been urged by prominent republicans, democrats and independents to accept the nomination for that office, I have this day done so. Not having the opportunity in the brief time between now and election day to see all my friends, I take this method of informing the voters of Lancaster county that I will be pleased to have their support in my candidacy for the office and their votes on November 7 next for county treasurer, pledging in return that I will do that may be confided in me.

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### A BROWNIE TRICK.

[With Apologies to Palmer Cox.]

W<sup>E</sup> wonder if the Brownies do Such tricks, and magic works pursue And such surprising changes make As most awry our breath to take. If this be so, it must be they Who by their work, in mystic way. Begin to scheme in cotton lands And follow, through each change of hands, The cotton bales from field to mill. Where it is handled with much skill: Then onward goes from hand to hand Throughout the length and breadth of land, Until, complete for people's use, Made into suits all sleek and spruce, It then appears this eith band Has made a change supremely grand. With cotton pure those bales were full. But now it's all been changed to wool. (At least that's what the people say Who deal them out from day to day) So many men have owned the stuff The Brownies have had chance enough To work this great and wondrous change As o'er the country they did range. . . . . .

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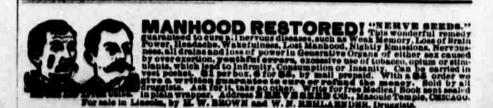
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